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EM-TEES
 THE HOUR OF STRESS.

By Marion Conthouy Smith of The
 Vigilantes.
 Here's a rose for Belgium,
 For Belgium a song,
 The first of that high company
 That stood to fight the Wrong;
 For her whose choice was woe and
 death,
 Rather than ease and shame;
 And the rose is the world's love,
 The song is her own name.

Here's a crown, a crown from France,
 For France a great cry,
 The heart of that brave company
 That rose to win or die—
 For her whose stake is life itself,
 And all that life can give.
 The crown is for her valor—
 The cry is "France shall live!"

Here's a toast for England,
 For England a shout,
 Who for that great company
 Sent her bravest out;
 For her who stands, with all her race,
 A wall by land and sea;
 The toast is "Faith and honor first!"
 The shout is "Victory!"

Here's a heart for America,
 And for her a star,
 She who for that high company
 Must send her sons afar;
 She comes with one undying hope,
 That all the world be free;
 And the heart is yours and mine—
 The star is Liberty.

Here's a pledge for all the lands,
 For great and small, a Word,
 Who in that noble company
 The trumpet-call have heard;
 Whose sword and flag, whose life
 and soul,
 Are mighty to defend!
 The pledge is, "Death or Victory!"
 The word is, "To the end!"

A W. S. S. JINGLE.
 There was a foolish man
 And he bought a foolish block
 Of Yaki Hala Common
 A foolish mining stock,
 And now he dines on field mice,
 And pads with other tramps,
 Which never would have happened
 If he'd bought War Saving Stamps.
 —Madge Blessing,
 South Pacific Highway, Talent, Ore.,
 May 6, 1918.

SOULS.
 By HAROLD CRAWFORD STEARNS
 Of the Vigilantes.
 I have a German neighbor
 Who has a son
 Twelve years old.
 Yesterday afternoon
 He was playing in the yard.
 Some other youngsters passed
 And called out:
 "Hey, Joey, you Germans are going
 to get licked.
 How do you like being a German,
 Joey?"

Inter-continental Standard
 And his little boy
 "I ain't a German, see!" he cried,
 And there were tears in his voice.
 "Did his soul?"
 "Were tears there, too?"
 "No and ours."
 "Must be very careful these days
 About the souls
 Of youth."

War Worries Upset Health.
 It is agreed by medical authorities
 that worry affects the digestive or-
 gans. When the digestion is out of
 order, it throws the whole physical
 system out of gear. D. B. Hayward,
 (Gandilla, Ga.), writes: "Foley Ca-
 tablet Tablets give me quicker relief
 than anything I have ever tried."
 They relieve biliousness, bad breath,
 flatulating gas, indigestion and con-
 stipation. No gripping or nausea.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE DIAMOND BRAND
 Officially Recommended by
 the Medical Authorities of
 the United States and Great
 Britain. It is made and
 sold in Medford, Oregon.
 It is a small, white, diamond
 shaped pill, and is the
 only one of its kind.
 It is a sure cure for
 all the ailments mentioned
 above. It is sold in
 Medford, Oregon, at
 the Medford Pharmacy,
 100 South First Street.
 Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

**CURZON CENSURES
 PARLIAMENT FOR
 ENDLESS QUARRELS**

LONDON, May 11.—Speaking at
 the annual meeting of the Primrose
 league today, Earl Curzon, govern-
 ment leader in the house of lords,
 and member of the British war coun-
 cil, defended the British war cabinet.
 "We have been told frequently
 during the last few months that our
 government was in weekly, if not
 daily, peril of having an end put to
 its existence. Against it only yester-
 day was directed a lethal blow which
 somewhat glanced off the target," he
 said.

Enemy Is at "Gates"
 "The present is not a moment for
 prophecy. It is a moment for grap-
 pling with hard facts, because the
 military menace is greater than at
 any time during the last four years.
 It may truthfully be said that the
 enemy is at our gates and the hour
 of destiny is with us at this very
 moment."
 Earl Curzon said he was thoroly
 astonished when he read in the news-
 papers proposals made by responsible
 persons that the right thing to do
 at this emergency was to place gen-
 erals and admirals inside the cabinet.
 The strange thing about this sugges-
 tion, he said, was that it was made
 by those who "shrieked about Ger-
 man militarism."

Soldier Unfit for Cabinet
 "Let the generals and admirals,"
 he continued, "attend the cabinet
 meetings as they do every day and
 advise cabinet members, but the mo-
 ment a soldier is placed in control
 of policy and administration, the sol-
 dier is 'killed' and he does not im-
 prove administration. The names of
 great soldiers have been used by
 party politicians. This is deplorable
 in the extreme; fatal to military dis-
 cipline and a dangerous form of con-
 tagion. Such a practice is extremely
 obnoxious to the army itself."

Can Equal Ministers
 Earl Curzon did not claim that the
 present government was indispensa-
 ble. There were, he said, other
 patriotic, disinterested men who
 might take office and discharge their
 duties well, but, he said, the British
 empire would sooner have Lloyd-
 George as premier than any other
 statesman.
 "If Lloyd-George had fallen yester-
 day," he said, "the rejoicings
 would have been in Berlin and not in
 London, Paris, Calcutta or Montreal.
 The country is sick of railings and
 wallings made under the shelter of
 the forms of distinguished soldiers.
 The moment a country allows a mili-
 tary administration to assume the
 upper hand, it is on the path that
 leads to disaster."

Vote Warns "Snipers"
 He said yesterday's vote was much
 more than a mere rejection of
 charges against the ministry. It was
 a warning to snipers to desist from
 those tactics and that commons had
 no sympathy with their maneuvers.
 "Grave times are ahead," he con-
 tinued, "and British soldiers may
 have to give ground. Encouragement
 is to be found, however, in the unity
 of command, in America's effort and
 in the resolute, indomitable spirit of
 the British people."
 He concluded with a wish that Ire-
 land had joined in the military effort
 and hoped that it was not yet too
 late.

"There is only one thing we cannot
 afford to lose and that is the war,"
 were his closing words.

**ALASKA WINS HONORS
 IN BIG LOAN DRIVE**
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Offi-
 cial federal reserve bank figures
 showing a total of \$273,332,100 for
 the Twelfth federal reserve bank dis-
 trict up to today, prompted Liberty
 loan officials to predict that the final
 official total will run close to \$250,-
 000,000.
 Among the major divisions of the
 Twelfth federal reserve bank district,
 Alaska, by over-subscribing its quota
 247 percent, carries away first hon-
 or. Of the states, Arizona is the
 first one to win a blue star for its
 honor flag, showing 201 percent of
 its quota raised. Nevada is next,
 with 171 percent, and Oregon third
 with 146 percent.

**"WATCH IT WHEN WAR ENDS"
 THE PRAYING WOMAN ROCK**



"The praying woman of Mount
 Sorrow now takes its place with
 the pendant virgin of Albert, cat-
 hedral in Belgium as a marvel to
 which grieving hearts during the
 war have attached superstitious im-
 portance. A rock formation resem-
 bling the figure of a woman kneeling
 in prayer was discovered on the
 towering slope in the British Colum-
 bia Rockies which faces Mount
 Edith Cavell in Jasper park, the
 mountain named in memory of the
 English nurse who was shot in Bel-
 gium by the orders of the Germans.
 "Watch it when the war ends," whis-
 per superstitious ones.
 War's shadows fell a long way
 from the gun fire when the moun-
 tains in western Canada were named
 "Cavell" and "Sorrow." No glisten-
 ing sunshine on snow peaks relieve
 the solemnity of Mount Sorrow's
 gloomy slope although many tiny
 streams trickle down its face like
 tears, to join the emerald green wat-
 ers of Lake Cavell. Outstanding
 against the dark slope is the marvel
 rock, the figure being about 60 feet
 in height and of a buff color, so
 light that it is clearly seen from the
 picturesque trail to Jasper station
 on the new transcontinental railway
 of Canada, the Grand Trunk Pacific
 which opened Jasper park to the
 world. The "praying woman" rock
 is about fourteen miles south of this
 railway line on which it has become
 a spot of absorbing interest to
 trainmen and pilgrims from Jasper
 Station who know the story. Tom-
 mies of the British army watch the
 suspended virgin in ruined Albert,
 with no less awe than the rock of
 Mount Sorrow is watched.

**GAS COMPANY MAY
 DISCONTINUE MEDFORD PLANT**

SALEM, Ore., May 11.—George H.
 Eckhart of San Francisco, manager
 of the Oregon Gas & Electric com-
 pany, which furnishes gas to Med-
 ford, Grants Pass and Roseburg, has
 asked the public service commission
 to be allowed, either to discontinue
 operation of its gas plant, or to in-
 crease rates to meet the rise of 25
 cents a barrel in the cost of oil. He
 states the residents of Roseburg and
 Grants Pass have signified their in-
 tention of acceding to an increased
 gas rate but that late additional in-
 creases in oil would impose a still
 additional charge of from eight to
 nine cents. He asks the commission
 either to close the plant or order the
 new rates, stipulating rates would
 be automatically lowered when the price
 of oil dropped.

Various Liberty Bond Issues

There are at present issued and
 outstanding four issues of Liberty
 bonds, and soon there will be six is-
 sues. They are as follows:
 1. The original bonds of the first
 Liberty loan; these bear 3 1/2 per cent
 interest and mature June 15, 1947,
 but are redeemable at the govern-
 ment's option on or after June 15,
 1932. They have a conversion privi-
 lege.
 2. The original bonds of the second
 Liberty loan; they bear 4 per cent
 interest and mature November 15,
 1942, but are redeemable at the gov-
 ernment's option on or after Novem-
 ber 15, 1937. They have a conver-
 sion privilege.
 3. Bonds of the second issue which
 have been obtained by the conversion
 of bonds of the first issue into bonds
 of the second; they bear 4 per cent
 interest and mature June 15, 1947,
 but are redeemable on or after June
 15, 1932. They have a conversion
 privilege.
 4. The original bonds of the third
 Liberty loan; they bear 4 1/2 per cent
 interest and mature September 15,
 1928, and are not redeemable until
 maturity. They have no conversion
 privilege.
 The other two issues which will
 soon be outstanding will be 4 1/2 per
 cent bonds obtained by the conversion
 of the bonds of the first issue, and
 4 1/2 per cent bonds obtained by
 conversion of bonds of the second
 issue into bonds of the third Liberty
 loan. They will have no conversion
 privilege.

**REICHSTAG CRITICIZES
 GERMAN EASTERN POLICY**

LONDON, May 11.—Germany's
 eastern policy, particularly respect-
 ing Ukraine, has again been criticized
 sharply in the reichstag main com-
 mittee, a Central News agency dis-
 patch from Amsterdam reports. Gus-
 tav Noske, socialist, asked for fur-
 ther information regarding the sit-
 uation in Ukraine and protested
 against continued interference by
 Germany in the domestic interests of
 that country. He said it was impos-
 sible to conceal the existence of dis-
 cord between Germany and Austria
 on account of this situation.
 Mathias Erzberger, centrist lead-
 er, protested against what he called
 the German "military distastorship"
 in Ukraine. He said the center did
 not accept responsibility for Ger-
 many's present policy there.

**HOW I. W. W. HOPE
 TO CRIPPLE AMERICA
 IN WAGING WAR**

CHICAGO, May 11.—By defeat of
 the aircraft program and the selec-
 tive draft service act, together with
 the practice of sabotage in the
 trenches in France and the factories
 at home, it was hoped by the I. W. W.
 members to crumble America's war
 plans, according to evidence present-
 ed by the government today in the
 seditious conspiracy trial of the I. W.
 W. leaders.
 The mass of documentary evidence
 characterized conscription as a chal-
 lenge to the working man, advocated
 spiking of guns and spooling of pow-
 der and termed the uniform of the
 soldier "the livery of the scab-
 border."

Lumberjacks Interfere
 "Why not ask the lumberjack?"
 was the heading of an article in an
 official organ of Aug. 8, 1917, in
 which authorities were quoted as
 saying the nation's aircraft program
 would be delayed a year unless a
 strike in the northwest lumber dis-
 tricts were settled in two weeks.
 "This is an open admission that
 we have tied up the program," said
 the article. "I belong to the I. W. W.
 because I am patriotic," read one
 of the alleged anti-war documents.
 "Patriotism does not mean murder,
 but war does. I am too patriotic to
 enlist."

Various means of breaking down
 the military machine by a campaign
 of destruction, and the teaching of
 discontent were referred to in some
 of the matter placed on record.

"Patriot" Is Seditious
 "The patriotic I. W. W. member
 does not salute the flag. He slows
 down production by practicing sabo-
 tage."

"Our American heroes taken to
 Germany as prisoners of war were
 compelled, mind you, to bathe once a
 week, and eat frankfurters and sauer
 kraut instead of coffee and," was
 one of the complaints.
 "President Wilson has proclaimed
 a state of war," an announcement
 three weeks later stated. "Conscrip-
 tion may be passed by congress...
 Don't fight the bosses' battles; join
 the I. W. W. and fight your own."

Shipyard Incident
 As showing the activities of the
 I. W. W. in connection with western
 coast shipyard work, the government
 submitted an article from an official
 organ under date of Aug. 29 last,
 which announced that Mayor Rolph
 of San Francisco had purchased a
 shipyard on Humboldt bay which
 would be operated as a closed shop.
 "Two days before the closed shop
 was to go into effect the shipyard
 burned down."

For Governor.
A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN.
A NATIVE OF WISCONSIN.
AGE 47.
FOR 27 YEARS A RESIDENT OF
OREGON.



GUS C. MOSER
 Republican
 President Oregon State
 Senate.

**The Man
 who put the
 Rogue River
 Fish Bill
 through the
 Senate**

For a vigorous prosecution of the war to a vic-
 torious conclusion.
 For strict business principles in management of
 State affairs.
 For Rural Credits Extension, Irrigation, Drain-
 age and Development of all our resources.
 For assistance by Portland Capital and business
 to every section of our great State.
 For the rights of both Labor and aCapital under a
 scheme of mutual co-operation.

**FOR GOOD ROADS, BUT FIGHTING THE
 PAVING TRUST.**

We are paying about \$5,000 more per 16-foot mile
 of Bitulithic Pavement in Oregon than is being paid
 in Washington. Let us build good roads in every
 county in the State—GIVE EVERY COUNTY A
 SQUARE DEAL.

Elect MOSER and you will forever banish the
 subtle influence of the Paving Trust from Oregon
 Politics.

AGGRESSIVELY INDEPENDENT.
 (Paid Adv.)

"A GOOD MAN TO WORK FOR IS A GOOD MAN TO VOTE FOR"
 A SLOGAN chosen by the
 many men who have worked
 for **L. J. SIMPSON**

"Your Kind of a Man for Governor."
 The highest possible endorsement. The most rigid test
 that his policies, practiced over a period of twenty years,
 are SOUND, JUST and EFFICIENT.
THE BEST POSSIBLE PROOF that his pledges to the
 citizens of Oregon are not mere "words," but "WORDS
 BACKED BY WORKS."
 Those who know him believe IN him, believe IN his
 ABILITY, believe IN his POLICIES. They know he
 will give Oregon a CLEAN, IMPARTIAL, BUSINESS-
 LIKE administration.
WHY?
 Because—
 In nineteen years he has employed 21,000 men.
 He has always paid good wages.
 He never had a strike or a personal injury suit.
 He built many homes "on time," never foreclosed a
 mortgage or sued on a promissory note.
 He has helped many laboring men to acquire their
 homes, their business and their livelihood.
 These workers, who know him best, have endorsed him
 to a man, have adopted the above slogan and that's
 "WHY" he is "Your kind of a man for Governor."

L. J. SIMPSON
 Republican
 Paid Ad. issued by
 "Simpson for Governor League, 411
 Selling Bldg., Portland, Oregon

Primary FRIDAY MAY 17th

**What's the Matter
 With Oregon?**



R.N. STANFIELD
 REPUBLICAN
For United States Senator

"I have a very strong conviction felt it necessary to hire a special rep-
 resentative at a senator's salary of
 against by the national government \$7500 a year to look after Oregon's
 interests?
 this feeling and promises, if elected,
 to correct it as far as it lies in his
 power to do so. Senator McNary de-
 nies that any such discrimination ex-
 exists. He was quoted in a dispatch
 from Washington to the Oregon Jour-
 nal as saying that he took no stock
 in the statement that there had been
 discrimination against Oregon. Of
 course, if he believes there has been
 no such discrimination he will make
 no effort to remove it."—S. B. Hus-
 ton, who withdrew from the senator-
 ial contest and is supporting Stan-
 field.
 Why do the Telegram and Journal
 complain that Seattle is always tak-
 ing payrolls away from Portland and
 then attack Stanfield because he has
 built up an industry which benefits
 Oregon and Portland, creates a pay-
 roll and adds thousands of dollars to
 the tax list? Why has Portland lost
 so much to Seattle—is it because
 there are elements in Portland al-
 ways ready to knock anyone who
 tries to help the community?
 Raising on the range, he is no silk-
 stocking. Stanfield has built up from
 nothing thru constructive labor until
 today he is one of the genuine assets
 of Oregon. He did not marry his
 money nor did he inherit it—he
 worked for it.
 Five lawyers comprise Oregon's
 delegation at Washington; there has
 not been a business man, farmer or
 toiler in the delegation in a genera-
 tion.
 (Paid Adv., Stanfield Senatorial
 League, 203 Northwestern Bank
 Bldg.)
 Why has the Chamber of Commerce
 Republicans know that Stanfield
 is 100 per cent republican. He is
 not a 50-50 Demo-Rep.